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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD FORGIVES AND HEALS:—
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget
not all his benefits; who forgiveth all
thine iniquities; who healeth all thy
diseases; who redeemeth thy life from
destruction.—Psalm 103:2-4.

EDWIN BERGDOLL THE BETTER OFF.

Next week Edwin R. Bergdoll, one of
the two brothers who gained much notoriety
because of their efforts to dodge
the draft, will be set free from Leavenworth
prison, where he will have served
two years and ten months on a four
year sentence for failure to perform military
service. The sentence was for four
years, but this is reduced for good behavior.

Officers of the prison point out that
Bergdoll will leave Leavenworth a free
man. No complaints or charges are
pending against him, and he will be his
own man when he steps from the prison
gate.

He is much better off than his brother
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who will
never be able to return to his native land
without being hunted down by government
agents. Grover C. escaped from the
military authorities while awaiting
trial and for the past several years has
been living with the Germans, the people
he refused to fight against.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

In making public the homicide statistics
for 1922 which show a slaying rate
in 28 of the largest cities in the United
States of nine per 100,000 population,
The Spectator, an insurance periodical,
renews the suggestion that drastic federal
legislation for the control of firearms
is the remedy to check the steadily
growing homicide rate.

The record since 1900, says The Spectator,
reflects an attitude of lawlessness
and indifference to human life without
parallel in the history of mankind. The
outstanding facts of America's record are:

First, the excessive proportion of criminals
who go unpunished, or who fail to
get punishment proportional to their offenses.

Second, the large majority of murders
committed by shooting, as the result of
the ease with which revolvers and ammunition
can be secured even where the
law prohibits their sale.

It may become necessary to control firearm
sale and trade by federal legislation,
but it would be much better if the
situation could be handled by the states.
This is impossible, however, under present
federal laws. In North Carolina, we
believe, it is against the law to sell small
firearms. But about this only the
law seems to have is that it prevents local
merchants from selling them. Any
citizen of the state may easily buy any
kind of a pistol, either from an individual
who trades for and sells pistols or
from some outside manufacturer or
dealer. On account of the interstate
commerce law, we understand, the state
can not prevent pistols from being shipped
into the state.

The law in this State further provides

that before a person can purchase a pistol
he must secure a permit from the
Clerk of Superior Court, it being supposed
that the clerk will know who is
the kind of a citizen that will make
proper use of the gun. But this part of
the law is more or less of a farce. Not
that the clerks do not perform their part
of the law, but rather that no one goes
to them. Most of the pistols are ordered
from out of the State and the clerk of
court or no one else but the purchaser
and the seller know anything about the
sale.

The question is a serious one, all right,
and deserves serious consideration.

KENTUCKY WOMAN POLITICAL LEADER

A Woman is Secretary of Executive Committee of Kentucky.
Louisville, Ky., June 20.—An important
departure from Southern political
traditions and a tribute to the
growing significance of woman's work
in politics, are indicated in the appointment
of Mrs. Lillian C. Davis, of this
city, to the post of secretary of the
Republican State central and executive
committee of Kentucky. Mrs. Davis
succeeds Libbura Phelps, one of the
leading lawyers of the State, who
resigned to become assistant attorney-general
of Kentucky.

As secretary of the State committee,
Mrs. Davis will have an important part
in the coming gubernatorial campaign.
She will be executive director of the
entire Republican State organization
and have charge of the State headquarters.
This post has been equal in importance
to that of the State campaign
chairman, and a large part of the responsibility
of electing a candidate rests
upon it.

Mrs. Davis won her elevation to the
secretaryship through close study of
political conditions in the State gained
by a year-around connection with the
Republican State organization during
the last five years. Her appointment
has met with expressions of approval
of Republican men and women alike
throughout the State.

For Obstinate Cork.

Accidents often happen to the corks
of the extract and other small bottles
in the kitchen and when we are in a
hurry the cork is obstinate and must be
dug out with a fork. Buy some small
screweyes and fasten one of these in
each of the corks. They can be
changed as the bottle is emptied and
you will be pleased at the time and
trouble saved by this novel cork puller.

A curious custom obtains in some
portions of Spain in regard to betrothals.
A young man who looks with
favor upon a beautiful senorita, and
wishes to gain her hand, calls on the
parents for three successive days, at the
same hour of the day. At the last call
of the young man the bride is handed
to him when he calls again.

Many railroad engineers dislike
drive an even numbered locomotive,
strong is the superstitious belief in
their ill luck.

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Wednesday, June 20, 1923.
Centenary of the birth of Gen. Jesse
L. Reno, noted soldier of the Mexican
and civil wars.
Charles F. Murphy, the "boss" of the
Tammany Hall organization in New
York City, is 65 years old today.

President Harding and his party are
scheduled to leave Washington today on
the trip to Alaska.

America and Sweden are to be linked
by direct radio connection today, at the
beginning of the so-called "America
Week" at the Gothenburg tercentenary
exposition.

A notable society wedding in New
York today will be that of Miss Cathleen
Vanderbilt, daughter of Reginald
C. Vanderbilt, and Harry Cooke Cushing,
New York stock broker.

Further extension of co-operative
marketing systems in the State of
Washington, which already embrace the
wheat growers, poultry raisers and
dairy men, will be considered at a conference
opening in Spokane today.

Interesting subjects, from the development
of the locomotive and railway
car to the training of apprentices in
railroad work, will be discussed at the
annual meeting of the mechanical
division of the American Railway Association,
opening in Chicago today.

Says Wealth No Longer Serves to Prove
Success.
St. Louis, June 19.—The possession of
wealth no longer constitutes the only
barometer of success; the service ideal is
gradually gaining ground. This was the
keynote of a message to the convention of
International Rotary here today from
Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary and
President Emeritus of Rotary International.

"The time when rich men are the big
men is passing," said the message.
Greatness in future will depend not upon
what one has been able to get, but
rather on what one has been able to give.
"Opportunity to urge upon the business
world the importance of adopting
service as the basis of all professions and
trades, is distinctly Rotary's. Rotary's
peculiar formation, one representative of
each profession and each line of trade,
makes it pre-eminently the best organization
with which to effect the purpose. It
is a large order.

"The advent of Rotary marked an era
when the long suppressed yearnings of
business men for opportunity to share in
spiritual leadership began to find realization.
It has been a period of wonderful
idealism because business men have
made idealism practicable.

"No worthy object can be gained without
effort and the more seriously we view
our undertaking, the more certain our
accomplishment."

Camphor Ceremonics.

One of the important industries of
Borneo is camphor gathering, and
many weird rites are connected with
it. The men who gather it must carry
neither pins nor mirrors, eat only certain
foods and a portion of earth for
luck.

Knife Handles 30,000 Years Old.

About 500 tons of ivory are used
every year for knife handles and decorative
work. It is obtained from the
walrus, the elephant and the mastodon.
The handles of your table
knives may easily be 30,000 years old.

Book of Human Life.

As we live each of us writes a chapter
in the book of human life. We
write either in characters of good or
in letters of evil. Some of us are
using both. Pity it is some do not
realize what they're doing.—Grit.

NEW VICTOR SONG HITS!

- 19020—Honey-moon Time Alice Green and Lewis James
In An Old Rose and Lavender Shawl Lewis James
19013—Kentucky Babe Shannon Quartet
Little Cotton Dolly Shannon Quartet
19023—I Gave You Up Before You Threw Me Down Rachel Grant and Billy Murray
19006—Carolina in the Morning American Quartet
Toot Toot Tootsie Good Bye Milly Murray and Ed Smalle
19005—I'm Just a Little Blue Helen Clarke
Down By the Old Apple Tree Ed Smalle
19010—Come On Home Miss Patricia and The Virginians
When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues Billy Murray
18969—Sunset Valley Peerless Quartet
In a Corner of the World All of Our Own Edna Brown and Billy Murray
18076—Loving Sam Miss Patricia and The Virginians
Away Down East Miss Patricia and The Virginians
18078—Choo Choo Blues The Virginians
Kiss Mama Kiss Papa The Virginians
18967—Hot Lips Miss Patricia and The Virginians
All For the Love of Mike Miss Patricia and The Virginians
18042—Away Down East in Maine Peerless Quartet
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans Peerless Quartet
18057—Nelly Kelly American Quartet
You Remind Me of My Mother Henry Burr
18934—Only a Smile John Steel

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A—I beg your pardon, madam!
L—Well, then, your last—er—pry
what do you call those in whose service
you were engaged?
A—Clients, madam.—Boston Transcript.



STRONG FOR CHURCH ADS.

Head of Episcopal Publicity Bureau Favors
Parish Campaigns.
The Rev. Robert Gibson of New York,
head of the national publicity department
of the Episcopal church of the United
States, speaking in Omaha recently,
said he was a firm believer in paid
church advertising.

"I regard the newspaper as a distinctive
evangelistic medium," he said. "All
the Christian teaching some people
receive is through the newspapers. The
church should print its own propaganda
and pay for it. My opinion is that
there should be no connection between
church news and church advertisements.
A newspaper should print church news if
it is news and purely on the basis of
news and a church should advertise because
advertising pays.

"It is the policy of the publicity department
of the Episcopal Church to
send out through its news bureau only
actual news and for that reason our stuff
is widely used. We are advocating
advertising by parishes. All over the United
States the use of newspaper advertising
by churches is growing."

Chemical Industries will be held in
New York City during the week of September
17.

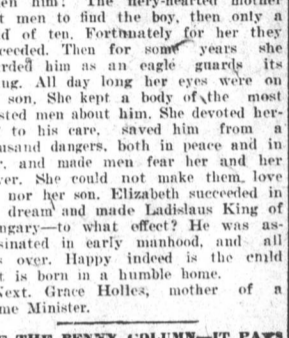
THOUGHT 3 LITTLE CHILDREN NEEDED MOTHER'S CARE

"My stomach suffering was so severe
that I could not have lasted much longer.
I did not care so much for myself
but did not want to leave my three little
children who needed a mother's love
and care. A cousin in California wrote
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Mothers of Famous Men

Elizabeth, the Half-Breathen Mother of
an Unhappy King.
"Poor little one! You're not born
with a silver spoon in your mouth—
that's sure!" The mother hugged her
little one to her breast and wished that
the child had been born to wealth and
high position. Vain wish! Poverty,
humble life, hard work, are three of the
greatest blessings that come to men.
One has only to look about, or to read
the newspapers to see how true that is.
Once upon a time there was a woman
named Elizabeth, who belonged to a
race of half-barbarous people known as
Cumanians. She and her people lived in
Hungary, where their ancestors had
come many years before, as strange invaders
from the mysterious east. Elizabeth,
the Cumanian woman, like so
many other women, wished her son to
have rank and wealth and power. Almost
as it happens in the fairy stories,
Elizabeth became the wife of the King
of Hungary. She became a Christian,
while her people remained heathen. She
left the rough life of the Agrie
hordes, and went to live in a palace.
There, then in a palace her son was
born, surrounded by all that the mother
could wish for—so far as money is concerned.
Little Ladislans, however, was
not surrounded by safety nor happiness.
Elizabeth quite prided herself when she
showed her child to the Cumanian leaders
who came to visit her. She felt she
had risen far above them, and all like
them. Her husband, the king, died, and
then trouble began. "Shall we let a
Cumanian boy be our king?" men asked.
"Are there not Hungarians in
Hungary?" One morning Elizabeth
found her boy's bed empty! Those who
were ambitious for their own sons had
stolen him! The fiery-hearted mother
sent men to find the boy, then only a
child of ten. Fortunately for her they
succeeded. Then for some years she
guarded him as an eagle guards its
young. All day long her eyes were on
her son. She kept a body of the most
trusted men about him. She devoted herself
to his care, saved him from a
thousand dangers, both in peace and in
war, and made men fear her and her
power. She could not make them love
her nor her son. Elizabeth succeeded in
her dream and made Ladislans King
of Hungary—to what effect? He was
assassinated in early manhood, and all
was over. Happy indeed is the child
that is born in a humble home.

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